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Human Unity Conference

Michael Weintrob, staff writer

Dr. Kathryn Kruger, Assistant Professor of English Literature at Lynn University, traveled to India for six days in September to attend the Human Unity Conference in New Delhi. Delegates were represented from all over the globe. MeHando Bhikku, a Buddhist Monk from Thailand; Kalman Kelemen, the Secretary General of the Democratic Party in Romania; Dr. Karau Singh, the former Ambassador of India to the United States were among those in attendance. One of the two U.S. delegates was Sister Joan Kirby of New York City who has set up orphanages and homeless shelters for those in need. Dean Morton, of St. John the Divine also from New York City was also in attendance. And last but not least, Conference President Rajinder Singh, whose ashram

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Tolerance in the USA

Scott Hirsch, staff writer

Tolerance. We know what the word means. However, do we know how it applies to our society? Many times, we have seen people we know get ridiculed for the color of their skin or their belief in their God. In this day and age where equality is preached, how can something like this go on? Recently, our newspaper's editor received a letter from a woman who believes that the government is run by Zionist Jews. She feels that her tax dollars are going to the IRS, which she believes is a private organization run by Jews that "murder Christians by the hundreds of millions" in order to take control. She is also trying to find a lawyer to file a lawsuit against the IRS to get back the tax dollars she feels have been "stolen" from her. Even though we won't print the contents of the letter because it would fuel her fire as well as yours, my question as a journalist is where did she get her misguided information? The IRS is a branch of the United States Treasury, which collects taxes for the sole purpose of raising funds for the national debt and government spending. Clearly, the letter shows a well-educated

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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: YOU'RE ON LYNN'S IC-TV

The School of International Studies announces the opening of a new facility to introduce Lynn University students to the world of television. The facility is located in the North East corner of the Old Library across from the Academic Advising Center. It houses state-of-the-art Sony digital Betacam cameras, and other state-of-the-art TV equipment.

The facility represents the first stage of the **Gordon and Mary Henke International Communications Center** which will be located on the third floor of the new Lynn Library. The facility will house television and post production centers concentrating on studio production, field production, news production, 2-D and 3-D graphic animation, audio production, linear and non-linear editing.

The multimedia center looks to the future with web page design and maintenance, business presentations and interactive videos. The new facility is intended to provide opportunities for students to get involved in the field of television with its multiple career opportunities. Known as IC-TV, (International Communication Television Program,) is under the direction of Dawn Donnelly, Director of Telecommunications at Lynn University. Students will create TV news reports, special programs and special projects - from actually operating TV cameras to editing the final product.

Nat Reed, Assistant to the Dean of the School of International Studies, and Dawn Donnelly, will be speaking to interested students this month about the IC-TV activity. Watch for the flyers around campus for the first meeting. Students and faculty are encouraged to stop by and check out the Old Library facility. For further information contact Nat Reed at extension 353, or Dawn Donnelly at extension 262.



ROOM SELECTION

Room selection for Fall 1997 will be held in the auditorium of the Lynn Student Center on the following dates and times:

Seniors over 90 credits

Monday 4/14/97

9AM-12Noon

Juniors under 90 credits

Monday 4/14/97

1 PM - 4 PM

Sophomores under 60 credits Tuesday 4/15/97

9 AM - 12 Noon

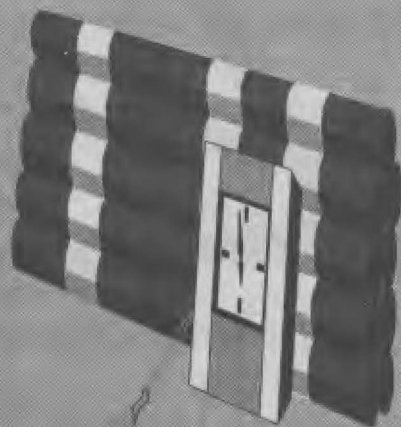
Freshman under 30 credits Tuesday 4/15/97

1 PM - 4 PM

To sign up for a room, you must have your ID and receipt of a \$500.00 deposit at sign up time. If your are signing up for someone that cannot attend, you must have their ID and their receipt of the \$500.00 payment. Receipts available in the Business Office.

CLOSING

The residence halls will close, for the year, no later than Thursday, May 1, 1997 at 5 PM. The only exceptions are: Athletes still in season. Registered summer school students for A & C session(s). Graduating seniors (must depart no later than 3 PM on Saturday, May 3, 1997).



This Could Blow Up Your Hard Drive!

Carola Adenauer, editor

Recently I received information from AST in London. There is a new virus! Called "PENPAL GREETINGS," this virus is received via E-Mail. If you receive this file,

DELETE

IMMEADIATELY!!!!

When opened it will spread to anyone in your address book or to anyone who has sent you mail.

It will crash your hard drive and cost for repair is significant!

If you have any question please feel free to E-Mail me at:

Volumeconrtol@msn.com

Please be advised of this warning!

Senate Highlights From the 1997 Spring Semester

This semester, the SGA's Senate has been very busy with many successful events. Some of the past activities have been the 1997 Kick - Off Dance where 250 students tangoed the night away at the Sheraton, the mid-night bowling extravaganza at Don Carter's where more than 200 students competed in free bowling from 12-3 AM. Perhaps the most successful event this semester was the 1st annual Senate sponsored Homecoming festival which gave all campus groups and organization the chance to compete for large cash prizes and the Homecoming trophy. The Theta Xi fraternity is proud to announce they are 1997's first place winners.

Other events have included the Friday night bus trip to the new Beach Plaza in Ft. Lauderdale, the home of South Florida's newest hot spot! The Senate also rented four boats from the Cove Marina on Sunday, March 9th, and sponsored a boat trip to Hillsboro Island where students spent the day swimming and picnicking.

LOOK FOR THESE UPCOMING SENATE ACTIVITIES:

Spring Fling Volleyball Tourney with live entertainment!

The Miami Grand Prix

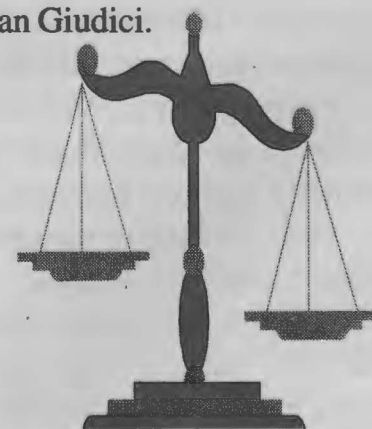
A Night at the Dog Track - Come place your bets!

Midnight Bowling

And much, much, more to come! Get involved - It's not going to cost you a dime!

Members of the 1996-1997 SGA Senate are:

Dennis Blaszkowski, Matt Jaeger, Corey Hipscher, Scott Morton, Jennifer Boron, Robert Martel, Dave Carimi, Harriet Hunter, Nate Fischer, Scott Kass, and Fran Giudici.



A Message From The ARC

Mrs. Pat Kowalchick

Stop in the ARC: If you would like to have your papers proof read and are open to suggestions on ways to improve your writing. If you are having difficulty managing your time. If you need to practice your writing skills. If you are having any academic concerns. Tutoring is also available in English, Math, and Accounting. THERE IS NO FEE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

English Tutoring:
Mondays and Wednesdays 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Math Tutoring:
Tuesdays 1 PM - 3 PM
Thursdays 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Accounting:
Mondays and Wednesdays 6 PM - 7:30 PM

Stop by the ARC to set up appointments, or call Mrs. Kowalchick at 994-0770, EXT. 241.

Attention: Seniors & Graduates

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

Where : Center for Career Development, de Hoernle Hall

Dates : March 10 - April 25

Times : Tuesday - Friday, 9 AM - 3 PM

Come in and sign up with the recruiters from companies of your choice.*

* Requirements for On Campus Recruitment: Interviewing workshop, updated resume (both services are available through the office of Career Development.) Please call for an appointment at 994-0770, EXT. 156.

March is Women's History Month

A few thoughts about gender "equality"...

"The constantly trivialized and objectified image of women not only undermines newly formed female conscience, but also subtly affects all aspects of life - economic, political, social, and personal."

- Leslie Friedman

"The most valuable education a woman can have is one which teaches her to identify and analyze - and resist - the conditions in which she lives, the morality she has been taught, the false images of her-

self received from high art as well as cheap pornography, classic poetry as well as TV commercials."

- Adrienne Rich

"Both men and women esteem masculine qualities and achievements. Too many women evaluate their bodies, personality qualities, and roles as second rate. Since the sexes are different, women are defined as not-men and that means not-good, inferior. It is important to understand that women in this culture as members of the culture, have internalized these self-destructive values."

- Judith Bardwick and
Elizabeth Douvan

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The First Amendment and the Internet

David Gamez, staff writer

Last year a new way to prevent children from sex and violence on television was employed. This is a rating which is given at the beginning of each TV show, so that the parents can see if the rating given is suitable for their children to watch. But in our day and age, TV is no the only method children are using to entertain themselves. The impact of the Internet has not just influenced adult, but also millions of children. This is the reason the F.C.C. has been looking for a way to censor the information transmitted on the Net. But this problem is not an issue only in the U.S., this is a major issue all over the world.



Meanwhile, the groups behind the decision of whether or not to censor the Internet are considering new ideas. The users (that being ourselves) of the Internet have started a campaign against censorship in their computers. Personally, I feel that there are solutions that may be applied before censoring any kind of information. Lately, new versions of browsers to surf the Net have been created to filter the information you want to filter. This is called Content Advisor. With this accessory you can rate the information with a code

system provided by the software manufacturer. Parents raise their children the way they best know how. Sometimes they do their best, but the information shown in magazines, television, and the Internet, destroy their effort. It is also true that TV ratings do not work that well. Sometimes they'll edit a scene of a couple making love, but they will show a scene of a person murdering another person. In the near future, raising children is going to be our responsibility too. I know that no one likes to be controlled, so let's stop being rated and join

the alternate solutions that some companies are offering. Finally, hidden things are easier to find. Why? Because censorship increases our interest in them. That's the way we think, and that's the way children think. Reality is that we are living in a world of fake moral values, sex and violence. So let the children experience a little bit about it, and in a way that they will lose interest for that kind of material by themselves. Join the Blue Lace campaign for Internet Freedom of Speech.

WWWeird Addresses Version 2.0

David Gamez, staff writer

Are they really weird? Well, just browse these pages and find out. As promised, here's the second edition-

The Toilet Cam. This is a camera connected to the Internet 24 hours a day. Check it out to see if you catch someone doing number one or two. Habrok.uio.no/ToiletCam.html

Pearl Jam. Somebody in Australia wants you to know everything about this band. Here you will find everything from songs, lyrics, and commentaries. www.geocities.com/SunsetStrip/Towers/4263

Liquid Audio. The first page where you are able to listen to your favorite music with CD quality. www.liquidaudio.com

Looser. NO COMMENT! www.looser.com

Riddler. Here you can play and win great and stupid prizes. Try it and collect coins every time you win a game. www.riddler.com

The Real Beer Page. If you are one of those persons who likes to play "quarters" or "never have I ever," you will love this page. READ THE WARNING FIRST! www.realbeer.com/realbeer/rbp.games.html

Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue. Here they are, the most beautiful girls you have ever seen. Honestly this is not weird, but I know some of you will love it. pathfinder.com/si/swimsuit/swim97

Politically Incorrect. The Web page of the ABC television show. This page has special guests from the show and the reality of our day by day experience. www.abc.com/pi/index.html

I am sure you will enjoy these addresses, meanwhile we are going to be browsing to find links to some other weird and not so weird addresses.

"Doctor Gossip"

Luisa Aray, staff writer

Gossip is hideous. Rumors cause as much damage to the anonymous as to the stars. The blah, blah, blah, can destroy a persons reputation. The gossip's don't have a real face, but they affirm the most worthless of stories that could change the life of the healthiest minds. Gossip runs and then it hits. Killing little by little like a vicious illness. Truly, it isn't difficult to rectify false information in these times of mass communication. But when the person is already this embarrassed, who will give them back their dignity and reputation? Gossip is the result of a society that gets bored. It doesn't have geographical preferences and it has the faculty of passing the borders without shame, to such a point, that you never get to know where the gossip was born. In France, a Psychologist fascinated by the impact of gossip in society, decided to prove a technique for its prevention and treatment. This Psychologist is also advising victims of gossiping campaigns, mostly prominent people and large companies. Science has stayed, until now, far from matter relating to fame. Jean Noel Kapferer, an specialist in rumors, has undertaken the chore of becoming an expert in how to destroy rumors. Economist and Social Psychologist, Kapferer is now the President of The Foundation for the Investigation and Clearness of Rumors. In her work, Kapferer ignores all of those rumors that have a tendency to be converted

later on into confirmed information. Instead, this investigator of hurtful gossip, concentrates on all of those rumors that have a base: mistakes, lies and errors. The well known French actress, Isabel Adjani (*Diabolique*), is an example, being one of the most faithful clients of the "Doctor of Gossip." After the actress was on vacation for some weeks from the world of public opinion, rumors had it that the actress suffered from AIDS. Kapferer advised her to wait a little while before she denied these false accusations or else the rumor would become more popular. The silence of the actress enlarged the rumor to extreme proportions. At one point it was said that the actress had already died. At that point, the "Doctor" organized an interview with the actress on the most important news channel in France. The truth exploded and a death of silence flooded the means of communications. Gossip also works very well when trying to destroy business and politics. A good example is what happened to the manufacturers of Marlboro cigarettes, that had to defend themselves against the accusations that they supported the Ku-Klux-Klan. Also, the makers of Camel cigarettes, who were accused of lacing their product with Opium. The fast food chain, McDonalds, also suffered a crisis after rumors surfaced that the meat they used was mixed with worms. The President of the company saved the business arguing that the worms were more expensive than the meat. The defense of a gossip victim can become a depressing matter, after all the idea behind a rumor is on principle: "Bad news is good news, and good news is no news." It is much better to be careful of what we hear and say. Follow the advice of the "Doctor" on learning how to keep your

A Night At the Opera

Luisa Aray, staff writer

A cool and relaxing breeze flowed through the night skies of the city of Miami, March 7th, at Pro Player Stadium. There, an estimated audience of approximately 40,000 people, united to listen to what many of us call the most moving voices of today.

The Three Tenors: Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras, and Luciano Pavarotti. This was to be the most enchanting evening in South Florida this year! No less than eight years ago, it would have been impossible to even imagine that the most famous and best tenors in the world could get together, not in an Opera House, but in a stadium. To reach the world with such magnitude, that even the new so called "X" generation would gather and listen to opera classics.

"It is a dream come true," says Matthias Hoffman, the man in charge of organizing the eight city tour, and also manager of Domingo and Carreras. Although it wasn't he who put the first Three Tenors Concert, he is the person responsible for taking this trio around the globe. It was in 1990, when Jose Carreras returned to the stage after a terrible battle with leukemia, when Placido Domingo and Pavarotti decided to join him in Rome. During the Soccer World Cup, a brief concert was given by the three men to benefit not only the game of soccer, but the disease of leukemia. Of course, because the charity of the event, the Tenors declined any sort of earnings from the sale of their CD's, which were not sold at the game. To everyone's surprise, the album sold 10 million copies, mak-

ing it one of the best sold records next to singers such as Madonna and Michael Jackson.

It was Tibor Rudas, Pavarotti's old producer who reunited the Tenors for a second time, at the opening of the Los Angeles 1994 Soccer World Cup. There was no charity involved this time, so as Pavarotti said himself, "To the first concert we brought our great love for Jose and soccer. To the second concert, we brought our lawyers and accountants."

Wise idea, after all it was as great a success as the first one. It was then, when Hoffman decided to turn this event into a world wide tour. Of course the profits are immeasurable. Only Hoffman is estimated to earn about 20 million for the whole tour, while the Tenors would be earning approximately 12 million dollars each.

Not everything has been love and perfection for these artists. There have been many complaints by opera experts and critics about these concerts. They say it is outrageous to sing opera in a stadium or other large open arenas where the use of a microphone is needed, because it supposedly creates a distortion in the voice of the singer. They also said that they are changing classical music and opera into something vulgar. The only reality behind this event, is that now a days more people than ever, and from all ages, have become more aware and have learned to enjoy the beauty behind classical music, especially opera.

But why bring them to South Florida? Well, according to Hoffman, it is because people here are not able to afford it, but also enjoy it fully. He was cor-

rect in both aspects. Tickets ranged in prices from \$25 to \$500.

Some of the most illustrious of celebrities such as Sylvester Stallone and South Florida's millionaires arrived in their tuxedos and limousines, as well as those in jeans in the highest and most inexpensive seats in the stadium. Both waiting very politely for the show they so longed, and never thought they would be able to see.

It wouldn't be fair not to mention the work of the Philharmonic Orchestra of London, lead by the impressive Metropolitan Opera Conductor and friend of the Tenors, James Levine. With his enthusiasm lead Pavarotti in "Nessun Dorma" and "Mamma;" Carreras in "Granada" and "Lamento di Federico" and last but not least, Domingo in the arenas by Massenet, Puccini, and many others. The finale, unforgettable, the Tenors singing their famous repertoire together including the marvelous "O Sole Mio," that left the audience yearning for more from the Three Tenors.

Don't Forget to
Register!

Registration begins March
17! Summer and
Fall courses are to be
selected at this time.

Please see registrar
for further details!
Registration ends
September 3!!!!



provided over 1,000,000 free meals. Without him, this conference would not have taken place.

The first goal of the conference was accomplished through a peace march. "By visiting different places of worship we were expressing our need to go beyond our religious differences to attain peace at the personal and political levels. By gathering together from different parts of the world we were expressing our commitment to go beyond our cultural and racial differences to attain these goals," said Dr. Kruger.

The second goal was achieved through the conference itself. Everyone worked together to develop goals to implement at the social and political levels to attain peace at the level of the community.



As a result of the conference, free medical services and meals are given daily at the Kirpal Ashram in Delhi, India. In Colombia, meditation practice is now part of the curriculum in the public school system. The Rainbow Camp, in Bowling Green, Virginia, offers a two week program each summer where children ages 7-16 learn meditation as well as arts, crafts, and sports.

Maybe in time the whole world will find out what it is like to work together and be as one.

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woman, due to her use of proper grammar and spelling; however, misinformed. From where does her ignorance stem? In approaching the twenty first century, are we still so short sighted that we have to blame all of our problems on someone who is different from us? I showed this letter to a couple of students in the hope of getting some feedback from them. Upon reading it, they were reluctant to comment on what they thought of the letter. This troubled me. I feel that the topic of intolerance is one with which we need to deal. I interviewed Rona Stricklin, a fourth grade school teacher from Boca Raton, about her views as to whether her students were tolerant with each other. Mrs. Stricklin told me that on the first day of class, she tells her students that they are all one big happy family and has them exchange phone numbers so they can all rely on each other for help. "I use stories about someone who is different to teach my students about learning tolerance. The students understand, through these stories, that it is unacceptable to tease someone because they are different. I feel that intolerance is learned at home and not at school. All my students treat each other with respect." It seems that the issue of intolerance is one that will not be resolved in the near future. It is important that we find a way to stop the spread of intolerance in order to create a more peaceful and harmonious society. In order to do that, we must make sure that we teach our children to accept others no matter what their skin color or religious beliefs may be.

Student Life

Spring Break Adventure : Arizona

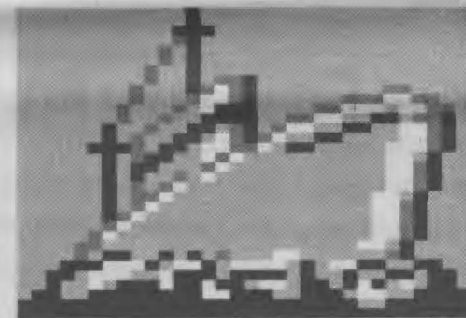
Scott Hirsch, staff writer

On February 22, I boarded a plane, destination, Tucson, Arizona. I was about to go spend my Spring vacation with my grandparents. I had never been out there, so I really didn't know what to expect. When I arrived, I was taken back by all of the people wearing cowboy hats and boots. Culture shock numero uno. My grandparents live in front of a mountain. When I say that, I do not mean the mountain is in the distance, the mountain is 1,000 feet from their backyard, separated by a golf course. I am a Florida native therefore I really have never seen mountains like these. A few days later I found out that the name of the thing in my grandparents back yard is named Mt. Lemon.



Mt. Lemon is 10,000 feet tall, and the week before I arrived the slopes were full of skiers. It is twenty six miles to the top and takes almost an hour and a half to get there. My grandparents attempted to culture me by taking me to a rodeo, needless to say an interesting experience. Not one of my favorites. Then off to the University of Arizona to see an

exhibit dedicated to the Indian tribes of the southwest region. It is a beautiful campus about the size of the University of Florida. The exhibit was phenomenal! The school had set up the exhibit complete with artifacts and video captions you could touch and watch. Finally, our last stop, the Pima Air Museum. A really neat place to visit. World War II plans and jets from the Korean War to Desert Storm were on display. I really enjoyed my trip, I look forward to future visits and I hope next time I'll see the Grand Canyon. Yup, that was one sight I didn't get to see, but when I return I'll be wearing the cowboy hat I bought during this first visit.



Students DISCOVER an Interesting Cruise

Alexander Flipse, staff writer

On Valentines Day, a group of Lynn students were treated to a unique experience as they were whisked away to enjoy a night of dinner and dancing aboard a Discovery cruise ship. Students along with other passengers were welcome to any of several dance floors that each featured varieties of music - R&B, disco,

etc...were pumping through the speakers. Also featured, well stocked bars. Of course the activities aboard the cruise were not limited to just dancing. Also on board the ship, was a large casino where passengers could try their luck. It was complete with Black Jack, Roulette, and a wide array of slot machines. There were also Bingo games being held in the showroom, unsurprisingly a small number of Lynn students attended as well as other passengers.

On board, you could find a wide variety of food for any hungry passengers. For the Lynn students, the expense of an elaborate buffet table was covered by the cost of their tickets. Anyone who was still hungry could also pay a small price for a hamburger or hot dog at the snack bar. After several hours at sea, the ship eventually returned to dock to allow the wear (and partially queasy) to disembark and return. The students eventually returned to campus after an hour long bus ride at nearly 4 AM, feeling very tired, yet also feeling that they had spent time enjoying themselves that evening.

R.A. Challenge

Date : April 19th

Teams: 6 persons

Events: Egg Toss,

Canoing, Pool Events,

Slip -n- Slide, etc...

See Residence Life for
sign up information!

Washington D.C. - A Tour Mountain Bike Riding is Now Possible in Florida

Ulrich Rauschenberger, staff writer

The capital of the United States. I spent my Spring Break there and took a closer look at the life of the locals. What has to be a must during your stay is a trip to Georgetown. A college town with its pubs scattered all over. Many young people can be found during the late hours of the afternoon, nursing a beer and discussing the day's events. Shopping in Georgetown is also an experience. Shops carrying everything from POLO to spiked rubber chairs. Two stores I have to mention, being the most interesting are "SMASH" and "COM-MANDER SALAMANDER."

The city itself, has a lot to offer in the way of museums and historic buildings. One museum that I found of particular interest was the Children's Museum. Most people probably haven't heard of it, compared to the Smithsonian. What a great place to goof off in!

Every thing is quite lively during the day, but a night the city sure turn into a ghost town. The only type of people you may run into are bums and "weirdoes." Most of the night life takes part in a shady side of the city, the south east. "The Edge," "Tracks," "Capital Ballroom," and "The 18th Street Lounge" are all found in this part of the city.

So, if you are looking to venture the night life in Washington, be willing to take a trip to the darker side of town or stick to the pubs in Georgetown. All in all, you can have a good time in D.C., it offers culture, entertainment, and action for almost everyone.

Mountain Bike Riding is Now Possible in Florida

Michael Weintrob, staff writer

Are you sick of riding your mountain bike on flat streets that go on forever. Look no further, South Florida has mountain bike trails! They are quite challenging to the experienced rider.

Quiet Waters Park on Powerline Road is just what you need. Mountain bike trails range from beginner to advanced. Even if you are just learning to bike this will be a great place to practice your technique.

Aside to the mountain bike trails there are many other activities at Quiet Waters Park that you can participate in. Having a large lake for boating and swimming that you can use. Also on the other end of the park there is a lake especially designed for water sports.

Called cable skiing, there is a pulley system that surrounds the lake which is used to pull water skiers, wake boarders, and scurfers. Consider it as an alternative if you are just a beginner or don't have access to a boat.

Also, available is a water playground for kids. Parents can let their children loose under the supervision of life guards.

So if your tired of sitting at home watching T.V. Get off your but and make a trip to Quiet Waters Park on Powerline Road. Remember, if your going to go mountain biking do not forget to wear your helmet.

Lynn Goes Irish

Alexander Flipse, staff writer

During Spring Break, approximately 15 students spent their time studying abroad in Ireland. Students earned 3 credit hours with a course entitled Education in a Multicultural Society, sponsored by Dr. Marsha Glines.

A large part of the trip was spent studying the basic inner workings of the Irish school system. This was done by spending several days attending the different schools in and around Dublin, and by spending some time at Lynn University's sister school.

The trip didn't entirely involve studying the American College Dublin. There was also some time set aside for sightseeing around the city. Visiting sites such as the Kilmainham Jail, where movies "In the Name of the Father" and "Michael Collins" were filmed. There was also time to see a couple of plays being performed at the Abby Theater and the American College Dublin, as well as going on a light hearted tour of the city called the Literary Pub Crawl.

When everyone finally returned they were given one week to write an essay on the Irish school system. Four days later, a get together involving all the students who participated in the trip was hosted by Dr. Cohen at his home to reminisce and exchange photos.



Lynn Men Ad- vance to NCAA Elite Eight

Jeff Schaly, faculty

The Lynn University men's basketball team entered the 1996-1997 season with high expectations. With five seniors on the team, including Division I transfer Chris Davis, head coach Jeff Price knew he had the talent and depth to make a run for the national championship.

"Entering the season, I felt that we had the talent to win a national championship," said Lynn coach Jeff Price. "As the season progressed and the coaches kept telling us that we had one of the best teams they had played, I knew we could win a national championship. We just needed to get the chance. When we weren't ranked higher than the seventh in our region all year, I really didn't expect to get a bid."

Lynn's two losses came early in the season and were by a combined seven points. The Knights lost to Florida Tech 86-83 and to Barry University 78-74. Despite playing 16 games on the road, including the final nine of the season, Lynn dominated the opposition with just under a 20.0 point per game av-

erage margin of victory. Lynn's high-powered offense eclipsed the 100 point plateau on five occasions this season and put up 90 points in nine other games.

The Knights are averaging over ten points per game, Lynn is not only powerful, but very balanced. Six different players have been the leading scorer in at least one game this season. Senior forward Jamail Pritchett is the Knights' leading scorer averaging 16.5 points per game. Pritchett is followed by senior forward Chris Davis (14.9 ppg), junior guard Coy Patterson (14.3 ppg), senior forward Demetris Montgomery (12.9 ppg), and junior guard Jarron Jones (12.2 ppg). Montgomery and Davis lead the team in rebounding averaging 8.1 and 6.9 rebounds per contest.

"The key to our success had been our team play," Price said. "We have several players who can step up and make a play. We don't have to rely on one or two guys. That makes us very hard to defend. We have a balanced offense. In years past, we may have had a strong perimeter game and no insider game, or it was the other way around. This year we are strong both inside and out."

After losing to Barry on January 4th, the Knights played 13 of their final 17 games on the road. Lynn made trips to North Carolina, Washington D.C., Tennessee, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico over the last six weeks of the season. "We had some games where we struggled a little bit," Price said. "I think that it was a combination of frustration over the rankings and all the traveling. This team has been through a lot this season. I do know that playing on the road won't bother us.

Although this is Lynn's first

trip to the Elite Eight, the Knights are no stranger to post-season play. Lynn has advanced into the post-season in each of the four years the program has been in existence. A NAIA school until this year, Lynn competed in the NAIA Tournament the last three seasons.

Lynn entered the South Regional as the #2 seed in the tournament. Alabama A&M, winner of the last three South Region Tournaments was the #1 seed and the host of the event. Lynn received a first round bye and had to play the winner of Tampa and West Georgia, 83-61. After a two week layoff, it took the Knights a little time to get going against Tampa. The Spartans jumped out to an early 12-2 lead. The Knights used a 14-2 run to take their first lead of the game at 16-14 on a 3-pointer by Jamail Pritchett seven minutes into the game. Tampa closed the half with a 10-4 run to pull within two, 39-37 at half-time.

NCAA ELITE EIGHT

With the win over Tampa, Lynn advanced to the championship game against Alabama A&M. The Bulldogs defeated Delta State to make it into the finals. In front of a crowd of over 4,000 A&M fans, the Knights pulled off the upset and snapped A&M's 33 game home winning streak. NCAA ELITE EIGHT The Knights play South Dakota State in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Elite Eight in Louisville, Kentucky, on Wednesday, March 19. The

tournament is being played at the Commonwealth Convention Center. The Jackrabbits, 25-4, won the North Central region by defeating defending national champion, Fort Hays State 86-74. South Dakota is making its first trip to the Elite Eight since 1992. This is the Jackrabbits' 18th NCAA tournament appearance. SDSU won the College Division title in 1963, finished in second in the Division II tournament in 1985, and was third in 1961. The other teams in the Elite Eight include California State - Bakersfield, Southern Connecticut, Salem-Teikyo (WV), Northern Kentucky, Elizabeth City (NC), and Texas A&M Commerce.

Some Team Records Set In 1996-97

Points in Game...120... vs.
St. Thomas

Points in 1st half...57... vs.
Columbia Union

Offensive rebounds...31 vs...
Florida Memorial

Total rebounds...57 vs...
Florida Memorial

SINGLE SEASON

Steals391

Steals per game13.5

Wins27

Winning Streak.....19